

TERRACE

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Bridgette Brown (right) and Carla Guno, youngsters who attend the Lazelle Pre-School, said "thank you" Monday to the Terrace Independent Order of Foresters for a cash donation to the school. The money was raised by the IOF through a bazaar and donated to the pre-school to help out with on-going financial difficulties. Lazelle Pre-School may have to close at the end of the month because of lack of government support.

## MLA urges Local Hearing

## Gas Rates May Jump 22 per cent But Terrace Seems Unconcerned

Either the residents and businessmen of Terrace are too rich to care, or they have not realized their natural gas rates could easily jump 22 per cent within the next few months.

The British Columbia Energy Commission, which will be holding a hearing in Vancouver on

February 1, 1978 to consider an application by Pacific Northern Gas to increase their rates for all natural gas sold, according to Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford, insists there has been no interest shown in this area for a local hearing.

Shelford said there are two increases planned in

the gas rates of 11 per cent each; one is to go into effect March 1st, 1978.

Shelford is trying hard to insist on a local hearing, but so far there has been little public support. "The wage earners annual salary increases may enable them to keep ahead of the

energy cost jumps" he told the Terrace Daily Herald, Tuesday afternoon. "But the people on fixed incomes, senior citizens or on Welfare could really suffer."

Any persons — individually, singly, in groups or organizations who are opposed to the projected jumps in the price of natural gas should phone, call or write to their local MLA in Terrace expressing their feelings. And they should do so at once.

It is still not too late to bring sufficient pressure to bear for a local public hearing at which time all

the facts will have to be brought to light and the average citizen's voice expressed where it will be the most effective.

In announcing the reason for planned increases, hydro, oil and gasoline companies not infrequently use very confusing terms, legal jargon — language that the average householder who has to pay the increase cannot understand.

A local hearing, Shelford feels, would provide an opportunity to ask some plain, blunt questions and, hopefully, get some straight answers.

## B.C. Gov't Doubling Indian Band Settlement

PRINCE GEORGE, N.B.C. (CP) — The provincial government will increase its land claim settlement to the local Stuart-Trembleur Indian band to \$100,000 from \$50,000, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said the government discussions

focussed on the possibility of setting the band up in the logging industry.

The dispute centres around 389 acres of reserve land near Fort St. James that was taken away by the British Columbia Railway in 1968 for the Dease Lake extension.

The band is seeking a 10-for-one land settlement and \$1,500 a month for the duration of the nine years the talks have been going on. The band is asking for a \$162,000 cash settlement.

The band is expected to meet again with Williams in February.

## Inuvik High Mercury Levels Revealed

OTTAWA (CV) — Twentyseven cases of higher-than-normal mercury-blood levels were discovered in August in the Northwest Territories community of Inuvik, the federal health department reported Monday.

The department tested 98 persons and found that 71 had mercury levels of zero to 19 parts per billion (ppb) of blood, the normal range. Fifteen had 20

In Terrace Area

## Auto Deaths Double

Automobile deaths and accidents in the Terrace patrol area are running higher than last year, according to Terrace RCMP, Tuesday.

To date, there have been 6 fatalities — one in town (Terrace) and 5 on the highway. Last year at this time there were none in town and 3 in the unorganized area.

For the first 6 days of December (Safe Driving Week) there were 16 motor vehicle accidents with a dollar value of \$6,500 in damages; one impaired driving charge and four 24-hour drivers' licence suspensions. A total of 33 persons were charged under the Motor Vehicles Act for infractions.

Eleven of these accidents occurred in a 4-block downtown area of Terrace from noon to 4

p.m. when the snow storm struck Sunday.

In addition to the 6 killed this year in automobile accidents in the Terrace patrol area, there were 100 injured and a grand total of 602 vehicle accidents.

Deaths are double this year compared to 1976 when there were 3 recorded fatalities in the unorganized area and none in town.

The Canada Safety Council has issued these further grim statistics:

Between 1965 and 1975 804 children under age 4 were killed in auto accidents in Canada, and 36,714 children were injured.

## Budget Cut Shocks B.C. Federation

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's fish and wildlife branch has been ordered to turn back about \$500,000 of its annual \$10 million budget, a branch official said Monday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said in an interview the move has effectively rendered impotent the already under-funded and short-staffed branch.

Because of the cuts, the Vancouver Island region of the branch has ordered all of its boats out of the water, saying they're too expensive to operate under present restraints, he said.

As well, travel by branch personnel has almost come to a halt, he said.

The cutback comes only months after consultant Bill Mair reported in a specially-commissioned study that the branch is badly in need of more staff and money. Mair recommended a doubling of the budget within five years.

NOT CONFIRMED

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe refused Monday to confirm the cutback, but did say that "modest alterations" had recently been made to a number of ministry budgets.

Wolfe said the branch is not the only department affected and that the cutbacks have hit all ministries to one degree or another.

He said the moves are necessary because of the \$40 million to \$50 million shortfall in income the provincial government will experience this year.

Wolfe said on Oct. 26 while releasing the second-quarter financial report that both the federal and provincial governments had over-estimated the revenues B.C. would receive from federally-collected income tax.

To correct the situation, he said, the province would urge spending restraints of more than four per cent in all government departments.

IMPACT IS HEAVY

A fish and wildlife branch spokesman said that with the end of the current fiscal year only about four months away, most branch departments have already gone through the bulk of their annual budget so the five per cent figure translates into a much larger percentage of the remaining funds.

On Vancouver Island, for example, the cut means about 30 per cent of unspent cash must be returned.

Travel expenses for fish and wildlife personnel, usually set at about \$225 to \$250 a month for each worker, now have been set at a maximum of \$150 a month.

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VICTORIA B C

## McGeer Says School Taxes Will Have To Be Increased

VICTORIA (CP) — Increasing costs coupled with declining enrolments can only lead to higher school taxes, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Monday.

McGeer was responding to criticism of last week's announcement that the provincial government would be raising the local taxpayers' share of education costs by 19 per cent in 1978.

"The costs of primary and secondary education have been going up at a far faster rate than the income to government or the gross provincial product," he said in an interview, "and this is at a time when school populations are declining, so that you've got a rise in costs that are outstripping the economy on one hand, and declining populations on the other."

"So there is a spread that's been growing for two or three years and which I suspect will eventually be brought into adjustment."

The minister said that regardless of where the taxes are spent, they only come from one source — the taxpayer.

But McGeer held out hope that the increase might not be as high as 19 per cent.

"Final budgets won't be made up by the provincial government until well into the new year, so that the ministry of finance may be able to provide money for the school system."

Pat Brady, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said Friday he was dismayed by the government announcement that the basic mill rate would go up five points to 42.5 mills.

Brady said that according to last year's McMath report on assessment and taxation, the provincial government should be paying about 75 per cent of school costs.

But, he said, the increase announced by the department on Thursday indicated that the government's share will be decreasing in 1978 to 37 per cent from 42 per cent.

Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich, who is also president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said Monday the increased levy was intolerable.

## Doctors Lose Struggle To Save Pregnant Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A comatose Brooklyn woman, whose life doctors were hoping to save until the her five-month-old unborn baby could be delivered, died Tuesday at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The fetus also died, doctors said.

The office of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, died at 12:34 p.m.

Her heart stopped and doctors were unable to get it started again, the hospital said.

Mrs. Maniscalco fell unconscious while eating dinner Nov. 21 and suffered respiratory failure.

She had been unconscious since then, and her doctors said Monday that she had developed pneumonia and was in "very poor" condition.

Gold's office has been conducting an investigation into the circumstances of Mrs. Maniscalco's seizure, with reports circulating that she was a victim of wife-beating. Her husband, John, denied the charge, which was said to have been made by a neighbor.

Mrs. Maniscalco's mother, Marie Guaraci, and two other relatives were questioned Monday at the district attorney's office.

## Half Brier Tickets Are Still Not Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Less than 50 per cent of the seats in the 15,000-seat Pacific Coliseum have been sold for the 1978 Canadian men's curling championship, spokesman for the organizing committee said Monday.

Clem McCloskey said that 70,000 unit sales have been completed and 88,000 unit sales are necessary for the event to reach the break-even mark.

"The people of Vancouver have not

responded to the Brier like we thought they would," McCloskey told a news conference. "We hope to put on the biggest show in the history of the Brier, but we can't do it unless ticket sales pick up."

McCloskey said that two-thirds of the tickets were sold in March after it was announced that Vancouver would host the 1978 event.

Officials of the Pacific Coast Curling Association said they had hoped to sell out all 11 draws before the event begins March 5. It ends March 11.

The Pacific Coliseum, home of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, will be the largest building in which the championship has ever been staged.

The 1978 event will mark the first time in 27 years it has been held in Vancouver. It was held in the 2,000-seat Kerrisdale Arena in 1950. Victoria was host to the event in 1958 and Kelowna, B.C., in 1968.

## Post Office Relations Deteriorate As Christmas Mail Rush Increases

By GINNY GALT  
OTTAWA (CP) — The post office says it hopes to continue negotiations with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) pending the appointment of a conciliation board to intervene in the contract dispute.

A spokesman for the post office said today the appointment of a conciliation board because there have been a number of delays in talks for a new contract.

The spokesman said it generally takes the Public Service Staff Relations Board between two and three months to

appoint a conciliation board.

In the meantime, the post office hopes for a resumption of negotiations to resolve as many of the outstanding issues as possible.

Leaders of the 22,000-member union are meeting this week to decide their next move. CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot said Monday night: "For us, this request for a conciliation board is just an admission that they cannot negotiate, that they don't have the proper authority to negotiate."

STRAINED RELATIONS

The post office request

for a conciliation board has angered leaders of the union, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks, and has strained already-tense relations just when Christmas cards and packages are being mailed.

The last contract expired June 30, but negotiations for a new agreement have been sporadic. The most recent bargaining session was Nov. 17 and Parrot said it was up to the post office to set the date for the next round of talks.

The union's major non-monetary demands are for protection against

adverse effects of technological change and an end to the use of casual, non-union labor in the post office.

CUPW wants the right to veto proposed technological changes it feels would adversely affect its members.

Technically, the union will not be in a legal strike position until after a conciliator intervenes and issued a report.

But the union has held a number of wildcat walkouts across the country in disputes over the introduction of technological change and the use of non-union labor to do jobs normally performed by union members.



## Opposition welcomes inquiry

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has welcomed the full-scale public inquiry into all aspects of the women's corrections system in British Columbia.

The inquiry was announced earlier Monday by Attorney General Garde Gardom.

Barrett, a former social worker who once worked at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla), said that there always are rumors about sexual misconduct in prisons which have male and female guards and prisoners, and warned against pre-judgment of

staff members involved in the allegations. "Always remember that we are not dealing with naive, young, teen-aged girls at Oakalla," the former premier said. "We're dealing with some sophisticated offenders, and any time you put a staff member in that provocative

situation, to say the least, there are going to be charges made.

**ALWAYS RUMORS**  
"In places like that, you will always get rumors of the staff playing around. It's been like that for a long time. It was like that when I worked at Oakalla."

Barrett said he has no doubt that it is better for prisoners and staff when there is a male-female mix on the staff at both men's and women's prisons.

Gardom announced the special inquiry, headed by Madame Justice Patricia Proudfoot of the B.C. Supreme Court, following an RCMP investigation into alleged irregularities in the operation of the women's unit at Oakalla.

Gardom said that as a result of the allegations and "some evidence of management not addressing matters as it should," two senior officials were transferred to other duties.

He said Marie Peacock, member of the corrections branch staff development branch, was named acting head of the women's unit, replacing director Bob Burns who was transferred to the branch's special programs division in the Vancouver regional office. Deputy director Stan Hofseth was transferred to the records section in the men's unit.

**HOPES IN JANUARY**  
The attorney-general said he hopes the inquiry will get under way in January, and report to the legislature sometime next year.

He said the inquiry would look at all aspects of management of women's prisons, facilities and equipment, employment of staff, and disciplinary procedures.

A management-union committee has been requested to review the use of male staff in women's units.

Gardom said Justice Proudfoot will have the full power to call witnesses, and to obtain all evidence in the matter.

## Gas pipeline delay costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — A one-year delay in construction of natural gas pipelines to the Grizzly Valley and Silver Dahl fields of northeastern British Columbia would add \$12 million to the line's cost, a lawyer for Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. said Monday.

Peter Butler made the claim in a federal court hearing into an application by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to stop the National Energy Board from ruling on the company's application for a permit to build the pipeline.

The board has concluded hearings on the company's application, but has reserved its decision.

Butler said his client

"vehemently opposed" the application to quash the proceedings to date. Louise Mandell, counsel for the union, claimed the native people have been denied adequate time to prepare for the hearings on the lines which they say will have a "negative impact" on the people in the area.

**BUILT IN WINTER**

Butler said the only question was whether the National Energy Board acted fairly and whether it contravened the principles of natural justice.

He told Justice Frank Collier that the facts indicated proper procedures were followed.

He said that of the 200 miles involved in the pipelines there were nearly 100 miles of mus-

keg where construction could only be done this winter and that a year's delay would involve \$12 million.

Ms. Mandell said that the native people believe the pipeline would have a serious impact on the native community through loss of moose and potential loss of fish habitat through construction and maintenance.

She said the people relied on moosehide for clothing and moccasins and that moose relied on the habitat.

She said five bands were affected by the applications, adding that the Indians had a strong personal interest and a strong property interest and should have additional time to present arguments.

## Decision on RCMP delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — The head of a Quebec commission of inquiry into police wrongdoing delayed his decision Monday on a refusal by Solicitor-General Francis Fox to hand over RCMP documents describing the force's surveillance of the Parti Quebecois in the 1970s.

Jean Keable, in an 18-page ruling, also said he would reflect further before deciding to maintain his request for a long list of documents outlining the structure, operating methods and chain of command in the RCMP security service.

But Keable stood firmly by his request, outlined in a series of subpoenas to the solicitor-general, for three sets of documents relating to RCMP involvement in illegal acts in Quebec.

Fox has repeatedly refused to hand over virtually all the disputed documents on the grounds that a provincial commission has no authority to investigate

the day-to-day functioning and internal operations of any federal institution, including the RCMP.

Both Keable and Fox are awaiting the outcome of a court battle, which starts today, in which the solicitor-general is seeking to have the commission's mandate declared unconstitutional because it permits the commission to look too far into RCMP activities in Quebec.

Keable apparently decided to await the outcome of that court case before requesting RCMP files on:

—the RCMP's administrative rules, filing system, chain of command, internal communications system and procedures for joint operations with other police forces;

—RCMP files and intelligence reports on the Parti Quebecois written before Jan. 9, 1973—the date of an RCMP raid in which PQ membership and financial records

were stolen;

—all RCMP reports based on electronic surveillance of the PQ's executive, riding associations and parliamentary wing before the Jan. 9 raid;

—directives issued by the head of RCMP's security service relating to all intelligence operations on the PQ;

—an extensive list of RCMP files relating to the 1970 October Crisis and anti-terrorist operations in Quebec.

Fox's lawyers say the solicitor-general has supplied all available information relating specifically to the theft of the computer tapes on which the PQ's records were stored. But the other documents are not relevant to the commission's mandate.

The lawyers and Fox have often cited these requests as evidence that the commission is violating its mandate and the constitution in an effort to delve too deeply into RCMP operations.

## NW School of Arts

An ambitious program of courses and workshops has been tentatively set for the Third Annual Northwest Summer School of the Arts.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Terrace Association for the Summer School of the Arts the following program was approved:

- Drama
- Art for Children
- Weaving
- Puppetry for Children
- Classical Dance
- Children's Theatre
- Music Appreciation
- Piano
- Photography
- Pottery
- Native Carving

Both local and outside instructors will be hired for the program that will run during the first three weeks of August.

Most courses and workshops will be conducted over a short period of less than a week, unlike during the 1977 Summer School when many courses extended over several weeks. The organizers felt that people might be prepared to commit themselves for a longer period.

It is hoped that the Drama program will emulate the very successful experience of 1977 when the program finished with a production for the public put on in the Lee Theatre. It is also hoped to obtain a well known pianist to conduct the piano workshops and give a public concert.

As in the 1977 Summer School, some of the instructors will be sent to other Northwest communities to give workshops, making the program a true Northwest event.

A spokesman for the Association said that the

organizers hoped that the changes from the 1977 program would cause more people to participate, so that the Association would be encouraged to develop the Summer School into a major feature in the Northwest calendar.

For further information contact: Val George, Northwest College, Terrace, B.C. 635-6511 (Office) or 635-4751 (Home).

## Teamsters sign

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Teamster organizer Ed Zimmerman said Monday afternoon that Teamsters Union members at Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. had signed a memorandum of agreement with the company.

Zimmerman said that the issues of retroactive pay and health benefits, which had caused talks to break off Sunday, were resolved Monday.

The contract will give employees a six-per-cent wage increase in the first year of a two-year agreement, and four per cent in the second.

Earlier Monday, Zimmerman had said that workers had unanimously rejected the company's latest offer after talks between the two sides had broken down Sunday.

The talks, which started Wednesday, were the first since the 250 employees switched certification about two weeks ago to the Teamsters from the Glass Workers Union. The workers had been on strike for about 11 weeks.

Previous contract expired Dec. 31. Base rates were unavailable.

## Red Cross shelters in India

Two hundred emergency refugee shelter camps have been set up by the Indian Red Cross and the army in the Delta area of the river Krishna, the hardest hit region of Andhra Pradesh state, for the victims of India's twin cyclones.

More than 100,000 homeless people are being fed by the Indian Red Cross at these camps each day, according to Indian Red Cross senior relief officer D.K. Choudhury.

Mr. Choudhury returned recently from the field in the affected areas and was interviewed in New Delhi by George Weber, National Director of International Affairs of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

He said the Indian Red Cross has focused its relief work on the Krishna, Delta, area where 80 villages were battered by the 100 kilometre per hour winds and where flood waters are still 1.5 metres high.

There were still about 75 villages in the whole area which are inaccessible, Choudhury said. "We could not find them. There were no traces of them except for some bamboo poles four or five feet above the water, nothing else."

Between one and two million people are thought to be homeless as a result of the November 12 and November 19 cyclones.

State governments are cooperating with local Red Cross units trying to locate homeless children whose families died in the floods or who have lost their families in the aftermath's confusion.

Ten medical teams of five members each of Red Cross medical

personnel are fighting the threat of cholera by inoculating thousands of Indians a day.

Red Cross supplies of foodstuffs, blankets, shelter and medical aids which were stored in warehouses in the towns of Guntur and Vijayawada in Andhra Pradesh were not severely damaged because these towns escaped most of the flooding.

But Mr. Choudhury said supplies were running low. He is negotiating an appeal for more from nearby unaffected areas and from Red Cross national headquarters in New Delhi.

Mr. Choudhury said the Red Cross will continue to operate the shelter refugee camps until the families can return to their homes.

International aid for the victims of what has been described as India's worst disaster this century continues to pour in. The British govern-

ment donated 250,000 pounds sterling through the British Red Cross for aid to the Indian Red Cross.

The Canadian government was the first to respond to the news of India's tragedy with a \$200,000 contribution announced last week. It will be channelled through the Canadian International Development Agency (CEDA) and through the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The Canadian Red Cross Society pledged \$20,000 and launched a nationwide appeal to raise \$500,000 for the cyclone victims.

Every dollar donated to this campaign will be used for emergency relief assistance.

Cheques and money orders may be sent to the nearest Red Cross Branch or to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 2N6.

All donations are tax deductible.

## Around the Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shirley Poole, president of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, said Monday the association will take the case of two pregnant stewardesses laid off by Pacific Western Airlines to the Canada Labor Relations Board.

She said the association does not intend to drop the case, which was dismissed earlier Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

PWA was charged under the Canada Labor Code with laying off Janet E. Asselstine and Gail Anderson after they had become pregnant. The labor code states that women employees with at least 12 months continuous service are entitled to maternity leave.

The airline was acquitted on both counts and federal justice department appeals to two higher courts in British Columbia failed.

The Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear the appeal, which justice department lawyer based on the contention that forcing the two women to take leaves of absence constituted a layoff.

Justice Willard Estey said the case should have been treated as a labor relations dispute rather than a criminal matter.

He added that if the company was convicted it would be fined, while if the case went favorably for the stewardesses through the labor relations process, the women would be compensated.

George Orr, who heads the investigation, said: "We are not looking into newsrooms. We are not concerned with news-gathering."

Stations known to have been raided are British Columbia Television (BCTV), a CTV affiliate, and radio stations CKNW, CHQM and CJOH.

Orr would not say whether other stations were raided or will be raided.

Ted Smith, general manager of CKNW, said two investigators armed with warrants came into CKNW and warned him that anything he said may be used against him in court.

"At that point I asked him if I should put my hands against the wall and spread my legs," Smith said. "He said that would not be necessary. No sense of humor those guys."

Smith said the Ottawa office of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB) also was raided.

He said he thinks the raids are related to the policy of local stations to advertising agencies. Local stations will only give agencies a 15-per-cent commission on ads placed with them if the agencies are approved by the CAB.

Orr said the investigation is the result of a complaint but would not elaborate. He said he hoped the searches will be complete before the weekend.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several radio stations and a television station in the Vancouver area were raided Monday morning by federal investigators enforcing the Combines Investigation Act.

The investigators—one or two to each station—had search warrants signed by the Restricted Trade Practices Commission giving them the right to search and copy or seize any material relating to their inquiry into the sale of advertising at broadcast outlets in British Columbia.

CROFTON, B.C. (CP) RCMP said Monday that Caroline Gronlund, the mother of three who was reported missing by her husband in this Vancouver Island community last Thursday, has returned home.

Police said the 32-year-old woman returned home Sunday after she was located at a friend's apartment in the Vancouver area.

RCMP said Gronlund was located through routine checks with relatives and friends whom she might have contacted.

## Cattle destroyed

100 MILE HOUSE, B.C. (CP) — At least 600 head of cattle are to be destroyed after an outbreak of brucellosis was detected on a ranch near this British Columbia Interior community.

Dr. Ross Marra, district veterinarian with the federal animal health division, said Monday in a telephone interview from Vancouver that the outbreak now is confined to a 1,400-head Hereford herd.

He said all the cattle are being tested and 600 have so far been found contaminated.

He did not name the ranch or its exact location.

Animal health inspectors are also testing cattle with which the affected herd might have been in contact. The disease was detected when the cattle were presented at an auction in Williams Lake, B.C.

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease which can spread to humans though it is usually confined to cattle, pigs and goats. In humans, it is known as undulant fever, and causes a mild flu-like condition. In cattle, it causes miscarriages.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 7, 1977

Canada formally declared war on Japan 36 years ago today—in 1941—only hours after Japanese aircraft bombed the United States air and naval bases at Pearl Harbor. The prompt action made Canada the first of the Western Allies to enter a state of war officially against Japan. The U.S. and Britain declared war Dec. 8.

1542—Mary Queen of Scots was born.

1598—Giovanni Bernini, builder of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, was born.

1787—Delaware was the first state to ratify the U.S. constitution.

1835—The first railway in Germany opened, between Nuernberg and Fuerth.

1985—The Roman and Orthodox churches reconciled, cancelling their excommunication of each other made in 1054.

## NOTICE OF INTENT LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR AN "A" LICENCED ESTABLISHMENT

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act; to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" Licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at Lot 1, D.L. 370, Plan 7569 Coast Range 5, Geonaert Enterprises Limited.

The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, international airports, municipally and provincially owned cultural centres, universities, and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch.

Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. Certain of these establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. Cider where so endorsed by the General Manager.

An "A" licensed establishment was formerly known as a Public House and/or Cocktail Lounge.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to Register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P6.

## NOTICE 1978 BUSINESS LICENCE INVOICES

Have now been mailed to all 1977 licenced businesses. If your firm or business has not received an invoice contact the District of Terrace immediately. Anyone doing business within the District of Terrace without a valid licence is subject to prosecution.

Signed,

T.G. Chesterman,  
Licence Officer,  
District of Terrace



## SCHEDULED FLIGHTS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 27th

FLIGHT 404 MONDAY TO FRIDAY

LEAVES TERRACE 1:30 P.M.  
ARRIVES PRINCE RUPERT 2:10 P.M.

FLIGHT 405 MONDAY TO FRIDAY

LEAVES TERRACE 3:15 P.M.  
ARRIVES SMITHERS 3:50 P.M.  
ARRIVES PRINCE GEORGE 5:05 P.M.

CONNECTIONS AT PRINCE GEORGE FOR KAMLOOPS, KELOWNA, PENTICTON

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL:

TERRACE - CP AIR 635-7111

KITIMAT - CP AIR 632-4761

OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT



## Missionary Abducted

LONDON (AP) — At times weeping and declaring that her passion was born of spiritual love, Joyce McKinney was ordered today to stand trial on charges of abducting a Mormon missionary to whom, she said, she had committed her virtue.

Miss McKinney, 27, of Asheville, N.C., looked bewildered and red-eyed as the decision was announced following hearings in magistrates' court in Epsom, southwest of London.

Also to stand trial with the Miss Wyoming of 1973 is Keith May, 24, of Maywood, Calif. They were arrested Sept. 20 on charges of abducting Kirk Anderson, 21, of Provo, Utah, imprisoning him against his will in a remote country cottage, possessing a fake revolver and a bottle of chloroform.

Miss McKinney's lawyer Stuart Elgrood argued for dismissal of the case on grounds his client's motive was "neither hate nor anger but a deep-seated and sincere love" for Anderson.

**NOT VERY WICKED** Miss McKinney told the court:

"I have been played up as a very wicked and perverted woman. It is not true."

Reading from handwritten notes, the doctor's daughter and one-time model said she has done voluntary work with deaf children and has produced a television documentary on drug addicts.

She said she enrolled at Brigham Young University in Utah where she met Anderson, after becoming interested in the Mormon church through a Mormon family with 10 children which "had love and laughter."

"My standards were quite high," Miss McKinney told the court. "I had had problems in the past with boys who constantly tried to take my virtue."

"I don't smoke or drink or use drugs. I was looking for a boy who could read the Bible with me and have a family with me."

**FOUND IT SHOCKING** But Miss McKinney said she became disillusioned at the university.

Her female colleagues "drank and had pictures of nude boys on the wall. I was in a state of cultural shock. I prayed for a very special boy who would come into my life and that is where Kirk comes in."

She said she met Anderson in July, 1975 in Provo, Utah, because she had a sports car and he wanted to drive it.

## Gas Well Found

CALGARY (CP) — An exploratory well located in southeastern Yukon has been tested at a flow rate of about 20 million cubic feet of natural gas a day with a light spray of fresh water, Columbia Gas Development, of Canada Ltd. said Tuesday.

In a news release, the company said its Kotaneelee YTH-38 well, located 100 miles north of Fort Nelson, B.C., will undergo more testing to determine its potential. Further drilling will also be required to evaluate the extent of the gas reservoir, it said.

The company said testing now is under way to determine the flow potential of the well.

"We stayed together all night," said Miss McKinney. "We found we had a lot in common. He was willing to talk with me about the church but he also began talking of love and marriage immediately."

She said they even chose names for their future children. When she asked Anderson whether he could support her, she quoted him as responding:

"Honey, I would work five jobs to support you."

"These are pretty heavy promises," the blonde defendant said.

**SURRENDERED VIRTUE** She said the most important commitment she made to Anderson was to give him her virtue.

Recalling Anderson's earlier testimony at the hearing, Miss McKinney said:

"Kirk tries to say I tempted him. He told Epsom police I was wearing a skin-tight leopard's skin jump-suit. I had black jeans with a puffy-sleeved top, which has about as much sex appeal as a potato sack."

"Any physical desire I felt was an indirect result of the great spiritual and mental love I had for him, a love he encouraged."

"I cannot say I ever got any pleasure out of sexual relations with Kirk—I was too busy trying to satisfy him."

May's lawyer, Robert Andrews, said his client did not believe Anderson's detention was a kidnap, but rather "a rescue from an oppressive and tyrannical organization"—the Mormon church—and that it was necessary for Anderson's good and his life.

Anderson testified he was eventually shackled to a double bed with a 10-foot chain and forced to have intercourse three times with Miss McKinney before he bargained for his release after three days by promising to marry her.

## Immigrants out

WESTBERLIN (Reuters) — More than 120 Pakistanis detained here in the last few days as illegal immigrants were flown out bound for Karachi today aboard a plane specially chartered by the West Berlin government.

The plane also carried 19 unarmed police officers to guard the 123 Pakistani men, only seven of whom wanted to go.

The unprecedented collective repatriation is part of a new strategy adopted by the city, aimed at halting the illegal influx of immigrants seeking asylum in West Germany.

More than half of about 7,000 foreigners who have come to West Berlin so far this year were Pakistanis, lured here by people promising them a good life for high fees, city officials said.

Police said those flown out today face "an uncertain future because most of them sold what they had to pay for their trip to West Berlin."

Those responsible for bringing the Pakistanis to West Berlin are believed to charge about \$900 for each person.

Once the immigrants have applied for asylum they cannot be legally turned back until their cases have been decided—a process which can take up to five years.



## Quebec Laurentians Ski Style

Skiers ski hard in the Quebec Laurentians, as a rule, and rarely pause to watch the passing parade. To do so is to note that unique Laurentian difference.

In the Laurentians, even the ski instructors have that special touch of joie de vivre that makes the ski scene here somehow a little bit special.

A ski instructor snaked her way down a sharp pitch leading a string of sawed-off tads who skied tips-to-tails in near perfect line, all except one.

The instructor had now pulled up and spotted the miscreant. "Danny," she commanded authoritatively "get back in line."

Danny had actually caught an unforgiving edge and with his little rump pointing skyward, was doing a fair facsimile of a headstand in the snow. He expected no quarter and received none as his predicament garnered little sympathy from the lady CO or his classmates.

After all, Danny was definitely out of line.

A class of crass and white-knuckled beginners at Gray Rocks were

exhorted to form a huddle and roar a blood curdling "CHARGE!" before taking to the slopes.

Their second morning, with the confidence of one day's experience, their belligerence was even more evident — "RAPE!" was the cry.

Nature cooled out this pack of tigers with an overnight drop in temperature that turned the previous spring conditions to boiler plate for the a.m. A somewhat subdued and strangled "survive" was heard.

Good conditions and their blatant bravado were obviously restored on the fourth morning when they declared to the world that they were once again on the rampage and vowed to "SACK AND BURN!"

The lofty rocks of Mont Tremblant command of the north end of the valley and enjoyed what the vinegrowers refer to as "a very good year" in '76. No January thaw iced up the trails and March snowfalls provided the season's grand finale... fast and fantastic for the morning and noonday runs. Towards mid-afternoon, the early-season tanners eased off

and luxuriated in the strong spring sun when the snow had started to heavy up.

The Mont Tremblant ski village, Villa Bellevue, Mont Tremblant Lodge, Cutties and Manoir Pinoteau hosted a significant number of western skiers who were venturing east, probably for the first time, to escape the highly unseasonal green grass of their home hills.

These lodgers are either right by or within a few miles of the Tremblant lifts and while the emphasis is naturally on alpine skiing, their association provides an excellent and extensive inter-connecting trail system for cross-country skiers. Trail skiers also have easy access to the trail network in nearby Mont Tremblant Park.

Gray Rocks' Sugar Peak added another chair lift (the fourth) and more advanced intermediate terrain to their trail system while the Inn continued to maintain its long standing Laurentian reputation as the home of fun and games.

Gray Rocks' quieter and more sophisticated Le Chateau complements the action at the Inn. The

slower pace and gracious service is particularly appreciated by guests seeking relaxation in a peaceful setting.

Mont Habitant, also in the Laurentians, makes the town the largest night skiing destination in Canada.

Le Chanteclair and Sun Valley ski resorts make Sainte-Adele the third major alpine ski town within 128 kilometres (80 miles) of the Laurentian Autoroute north of Montreal. Complete resort facilities are right at the slopes, and guests who enjoy shopping and sightseeing will be happy to find they are only minutes away from the picturesque alpine town.

## NOTICE OF INTENT RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR A "D" (NEIGHBOURHOOD PUBLIC HOUSE) LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Neighbourhood Public House licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at Lot 1, D.L. 370, Plan 7549 Coast Range 5, Gearhart Enterprises Limited.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. and also permits the sale of beer and B.C. Cider by the bottle for consumption off the premises.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to Register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8.

## Enough food in world

By ALLAN BARTLEY SASKATOON (CP) — An American food policy specialist said Tuesday that although there are more hungry people in the world than ever before, most countries have the capacity to produce enough food to feed their own populations.

Frances Moore Lappe, co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco, said food scarcity is "the myth that is used to make people fearful of their own consumption."

Speaking to the eighth annual meeting of the National Farmers Union, Lappe said every country can produce daily at least 3,000 calories of grain for each person.

"Our reality is abundance, not scarcity," she told about 350 delegates. She added that many of the world's supposed scarcities are exporting food.

Lappe said acceptance of the myth of scarcity has led to a focus on technology—production techniques, higher yields, more machinery—to overcome the problem.

The result has been increased land values and concentration of land ownership. The so-called grain revolution in developing countries has actually left more people hungry.

**CRISIS WORSENS** New technology and techniques are being used to produce crops for industrial uses and export to developed countries. "The crisis is worse than ever," she said. "We have more hungry people in the world than ever before."

People in underdeveloped countries are victims of the same forces as people in developed countries. She said the "global farm" being created by multi-national firms is at the expense of people everywhere.

Such projects in underdeveloped countries hamper the need for necessary land reforms. Lappe said the idea of official food aid to underdeveloped countries must be challenged because it does not promote the changes needed to bring about improvements.

She said sending supposed surplus food to a hungry country is not effective. "Our welfare will never be true if it is at the expense of developing countries."

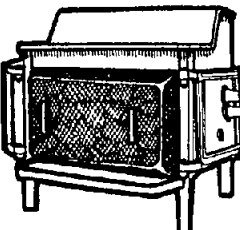
## Crown returned

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States plans to return the 1,000-year-old Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary about Jan. 7 or 8 after 32 years in U.S. custody, American officials said today.

The decision to return the crown, turned over to U.S. military forces at the end of the Second World War, was announced several weeks ago to underline improved American-Hungarian relations.

Despite angry protests from Hungarian-American groups, who condemned alleged human rights violations in Hungary, the approximate date for the crown's return was set soon after the Budapest government agreed to display it permanently for all to see.

## Bear Facts



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## Post Office Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Canadian Union of Post 1 Workers (CUPW) are meeting to decide their next move following a request by the post office for appointment of a conciliation board to intervene in the long and bitter contract dispute.

"For us, this request for a conciliation board is just an admission that they cannot negotiate, that they don't have proper authority to negotiate," CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot said in a telephone interview Monday night.

The post office request has angered leaders of the 22,000-member union and strained already-tense relations just when Christmas cards and packages are being mailed.

Parrot said during a break in the union executive meeting that the post office informed

CUPW it had asked for a conciliation board because management "feels it is obvious there are issues we won't be able to resolve."

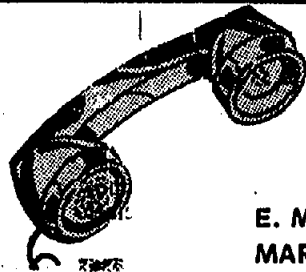
Parrot said CUPW executives will meet all week "to decide this and other issues."

The last contract expired June 30, but negotiations for a new agreement have been sporadic.

A key union demand is the right for CUPW to veto proposed technological changes it feels would adversely affect its members.

Technically, the union would not be in a legal

strike position until after a conciliation board had intervened and issued a report.



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8:30 p.m. May 6 1978 \$8.00 all tickets

Limit of 5 Tickets per Purchaser

## ADVANCE TICKET SALES

10:00 a.m. SATURDAY 10th DECEMBER 1977

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE LOUNGE



# TERRACE daily herald

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## UI — Tougher, but more responsive to local job picture

As of December 4, everyone must work longer before they collect unemployment insurance. But this new entrance requirement is variable. It changes according to the rate of unemployment in the region where a claimant ordinarily lives when filing a claim.

Before, claimants could get benefits when they had worked eight weeks in insurable employment. Now they must work from 10 to 14 weeks.

### How it works

The exact number of weeks required is based on the local rates of unemployment. The table below shows how the requirement varies:

Regional rate of unemployment (%)	Required weeks of work
6 and under	14
over 6 to 7	13
over 7 to 8	12
over 8 to 9	11
over 9	10

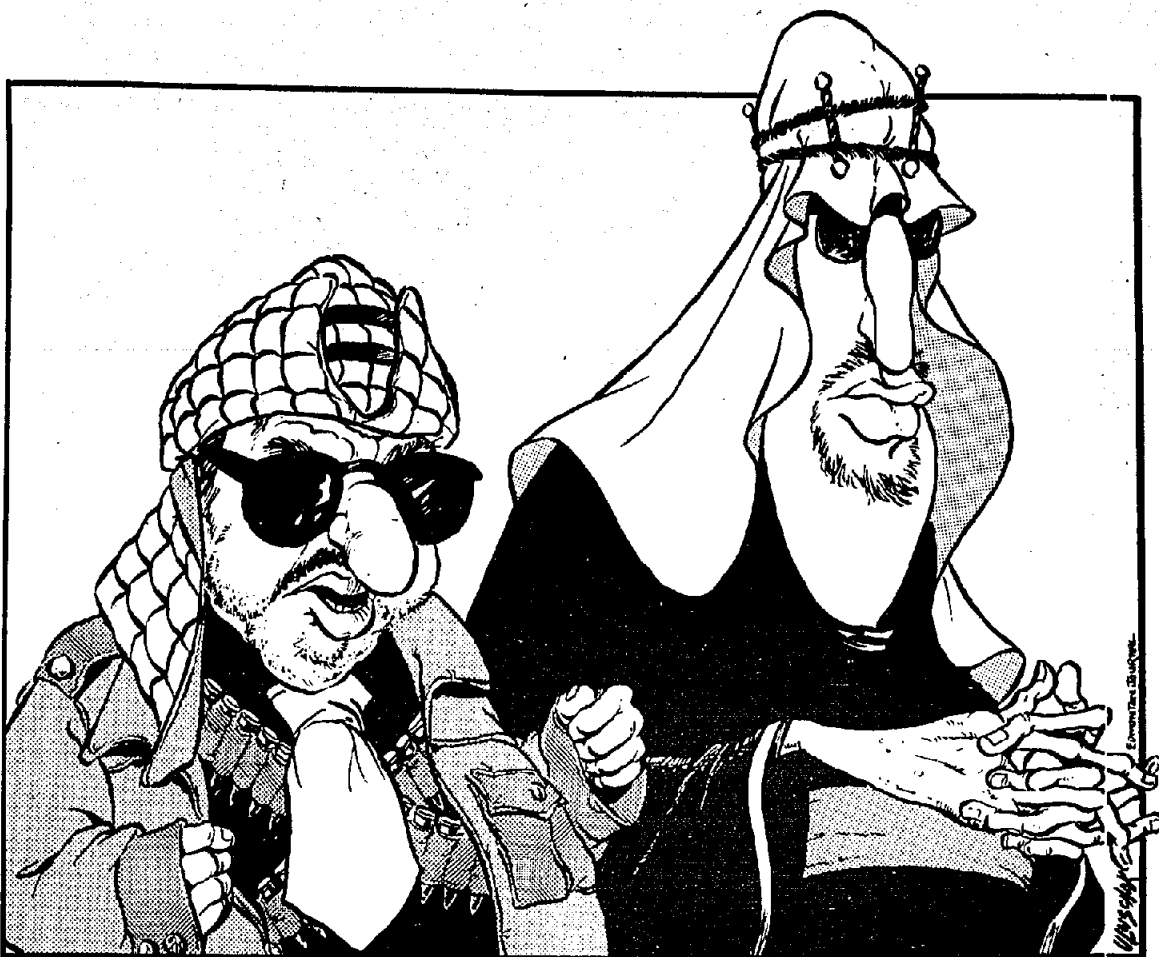
The variable entrance requirement (VER) is designed to better reflect local economic conditions. People need

fewer weeks of work if they live in a high unemployment area, more if they are in a region where unemployment is lower.

Claimants who do not meet the entrance requirement one month may become eligible later on, if the unemployment rate in their area goes up. However, they need not reapply each month. If the entrance drops in response to a higher unemployment rate, they will be told by mail that they now meet the new condition.

### Fairer

UI officials believe that the higher entrance requirement should reduce disincentives to work. They also stress its fairness. Since it changes according to regional unemployment rates, the new requirement reflects the difficulties claimants have in finding and keeping work. As one UI official put it: "It's more just because it makes the UI program more responsive to local economic conditions."



"I always suspected Sadat of being a dove in Hawk's clothing!"

## Pictures Wanted

Covering the news beat of any community is always easier the more cooperation one has from the local citizens. The same is also true when it comes to photo coverage. No newspaper can adequately "cover" the news adequately by word and by picture on its own.

A community newspaper is supposed to reflect - like a mirror - the local scene.

The greater the number of individuals in the community with their eyes and ears "out there" the better reportage that community will receive.

The Terrace DAILY HERALD is looking out for all the news photos it can get. While the "financial reward" for black and white news photos turned in will not be substantial (it will seem small indeed, to most) we will do all in our power to help the photographer to find other markets for the same pictures as well as that, in the long run, both parties will profit.

As well as the small payment, the use of a photo credit line can assist amateur photographers in becoming better known.

Public appraisal of the photos appearing in a daily newspaper can also help improve the photographer's skill and artistry. In a number of small ways then if the phototaking public enters into the spirit of mutual contribution the community, the newspaper AND the photographers could all grow together.

"News" shots of children, pets, interesting scenes (icicles in the sunlight on the main streets of town), an attractive woman in high heels fixing a flat tire while onlookers drive by; oddities, accidents, the first flight of geese going South or North; novel signs; a beautiful baby - or a beautiful anything.

Unusual signs (a raven perched on a "stop" sign) a children's party, a school outing, a Senior Citizen's activity project - these are some of the areas - and there are thousands more - of subjects we are looking for.

Hundreds of cameras are sold in Terrace each year and tens of thousands of dollars of expensive equipment and rolls of film. We offer the space in our daily pages in which to share some of the results of all this investment and effort, plus a slight financial "reward".

## Church Council Sends India Aid

TORONTO - Ten thousand dollars was cabled Friday to the World Council of Churches, Geneva, by The United Church of Canada for aid to victims of three recent cyclones in southern India.

This was the second grant made in November by the United Church World Development Service and Relief Committee. A similar amount was sent earlier to aid the people of the Mathare Valley in Kenya, who had been made homeless by a fire which devastated the large squatter town outside Nairobi.

The grant to India is in anticipation of an appeal by the World Council of Churches for additional

funds to the \$208,000 being held by the National Council of Churches in India for such emergencies. This fund was contributed by member churches of the WCC.

United Church grants for emergency relief in the eleven months of this year now exceed \$100,000.

## Man Kills Self Stealing Church Funds

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest jury concluded Monday that Richard Kenneth McHugh, 31, died accidentally last week when shot by his own gun while trying to steal \$665 in church collections.

Joseph Durhak, 65, of Vancouver told the jury that he threw a man who had attempted to rob him to the ground and was lying on top of him when he heard a shot.

Durhak, a retired painter, told the court he did not know the robber had a gun until he heard the shot.

Durhak said he was walking to a bank on Nov. 28 to deposit church

collection funds when a man grabbed the paper bag containing the \$665 and ran off with it.

Durhak said he chased the man about 70 feet and caught up with him in a shopping centre parking lot.

"I made a grab for him," he said. "A bundle of ones and twos fell out of that bag. He momentarily went for the bag. That's when I jumped him."

THREW ROBBER Durhak, a stocky 210-pound man with a barrel chest and short, heavy arms, said he grabbed the man and threw him face down to the ground, pinning his arm behind

him. "In the struggle I guess he must have been fishing for his gun," he said. "I heard a shot. His arm came out and I saw the gun then."

Durhak said he picked up the gun, stood up,

pointed the weapon at McHugh and told him not to move. He said he did not know McHugh was dead.

City pathologist Dr. Thomas Harmon said that McHugh died of a single bullet wound to the chest.

## Big Dam Cover Goof

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Residents who oppose B.C. Hydro's plans for another dam on the Peace River chuckle when they look at their telephone books.

Spread over the back and front covers is a scenic color photo of the area which will go un-

derwazr if a hydro dam is built. Both Hydro and phone company are provincial government agencies.

Already, 41 groups from the Peace region of B.C.—including most town councils and chambers of commerce—have come out against the dam, at Site C near Taylor.

The northeastern British Columbia "dahi" would flood 42,000 acres of some of the best farmland in the province.

The Dawson Creek newspaper, The News, is publishing sc thing editorials and printing postcards calling on electricity customers to withhold payment of hydro bills if 80 per cent of all south Peace hydro users agree to do the same.

### RESPONSE GOOD

Editor Pat Michiel said this week that 750 of 5,400 customers have sent back their protest cards since late October.

"Realistically, I don't expect to get over 80 per cent of the people sending cards in, but this campaign is focusing attention on the opposition to this dam, the third on the Peace," he said.

The W.A.Kennett Dam opened 10 years ago and a smaller dam at Site 1 near Hudson Hope is under construction.

The newspaper's cards ask readers to "say no to a dam that will destroy 19 per cent of all Class 1 and 2 land (best farming) in B.C., and say no to exploitation of the north for the benefit of the south."

Michiel said "Northers are fed-up supplying the south with energy and then having to fight for every dollar of government tax money spent in their communities."

They fear that in an area now largely self-sufficient in food, they would have higher grocery bills if the lands are flooded.

### LETTER

I would like to congratulate you on the excellent coverage The Terrace Herald gave to the recent Regional District Area election. I would also like to take this opportunity to express, through your newspaper, my thanks to the electors of area C, Kitimat-Stikine Regional district. I will work to be worthy of their support.

Sincerely,  
Alice Chen Wing

## Cooperation Better Than Opposition

The time lost in Canada through strikes and lockouts has dropped considerably from last year. The working days lost per Canadian worker in 1976 was 2.27 which, we are not proud to report, was the world's highest figure. Despite the current B.C. Telephone strike in Vancouver, we have enjoyed a much better year in 1977.

The latest federal figures show strikes and lockouts to be down 38 per cent from 1976 to 1977. The number of workers involved in labour disruptions is only a fifth of those whose work stopped in 1976. As expected from these facts, the man-days lost are also very much improved and are running about a quarter of last year's total.

While an improvement in labour work stoppages may be cause for congratulation we should be looking to find how this came about so that the trend may be continued.

One cause the Vancouver Board of Trade acknowledges — and accepts with reluctance — is the high rate of unemployment. Enthusiasm for strikes is significantly reduced when the economy is in a depressed state and unemployment is already high. We can understand the effect this has had on the labour picture even though we regret the cause.

A major cause of strikes is the failure to reach a wage contract acceptable to both union,

and management. This has been affected by the Wage and Price Controls set out by the Anti-Inflation Board. Now that the date has been set for controls to be lifted, the \$64,000 question is, how easily will contracts be negotiated then?

What lies ahead in this province? Before the controls are lifted, 133,000 union members will be looking for new contracts. These include two major unions, the B.C. Teachers Federation and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, both of whose actions have an immediate effect on the general public. In other words, settlement or non-settlement of their negotiations could have an immediate impact on the rest of us.

The recent call for Right-to-Work legislation by the Socred party was narrowly defeated. The Minister of Labour is to be applauded for his stand and his comment that such legislation would not improve rights to either join a union or to change unions.

But if the Labour Minister is being realistic, is this being matched by Labour? We hear that it took a directive from the B.C. Federation of Labour to stop a strike-breaking tactic being used by one union on another. In a more co-operative move, the Canadian Labour Congress is

helping the Bank employees who wish to organize unions.

The story and plot of the B.C. Telephone Company has responsibilities to its employees, yes, but also to its customers and its shareholders.

The Vancouver Board of Trade commends the Telephone Company's stand in promising job security — so long as economic reasons can support it. A bankrupt company certainly wouldn't be paying any wages — or pensions. Technological improvements should be made, as necessary. Assurances have been given that any job thus eliminated would be provided for by attrition. It is completely unrealistic to demand from an employer absolute job security and then tell him also how to run his business. If contracting out is necessary, it is necessary.

Outsiders are said to see more of the game than the participants. We suggest that the lack of communication between labour and management is at fault. We do not mean just talking to each other, we mean making a genuine effort to understand what makes the other tick — to walk in his moccasins for a mile. The barriers which have grown between labour and management will not be easily discarded. Vancouver Board of Trade Editorial.



Streetworkers Robin Brown and recreation

director Jessica Snyder of the Youth Outreach

program in Terrace - streets. getting the kids off the

There's not much for teenagers to do in Terrace - except walking around the streets and hanging around on corners.

"Giving kids a place to go besides the streets" is the main purpose of Youth Outreach, according to Jessica Snyder, director of the program.

Youth Outreach, with its focus on streetworkers, recently received a Canada Works grant to re-establish the program which has been operating on and off for the past two years.

"It's phenomenal the number of kids out on the street with nothing to do," Snyder said.

Teenagers hanging around the streets are a problem in every community, but the situation is particularly bad in Terrace, she said, because of three factors: employment, transiency, and out-of-town

youngsters boarding in Terrace.

The unemployment scene in Terrace is hard on everybody, but one effect is that kids are dropping out of school because they don't think it's going to do them much good, Snyder said, and this makes it almost impossible for them to get jobs.

Because there are so many transient families coming into Terrace and leaving soon after, the children from these families are often disoriented and not able to get along in school - and so end up on the streets.

Out-of-town boarders have the same problem, particularly the large number of native youths who come to Terrace to attend high school. These youngsters often have trouble adapting to life in a big town.

The first thing for the Youth Outreach workers is to get the kids into the

Kermode centre where the program operates Snyder said, and then offer them alternatives to the street.

Two streetworkers get to know the youths and get the youths to know them, and once they are involved in the programs, hopefully the youngsters will identify with the centre as their own.

Snyder said the specifics of the program would be determined by the teens participating, but some general ideas would be sports, outdoor activities and arts and crafts.

Besides the streetworkers and the recreation director, the staff will consist of a youth and family counsellor, a program manager and an arts and crafts instructor, making the program more than just a drop-in centre.

Snyder stressed the cultural aspect of the centre not only for the

native youths but for any other group which frequents the centre.

The teens will decorate the centre with their own ideas, painting murals on the bare walls and using other arts and crafts work to brighten up the rooms. The workers are also looking for carpet and furniture donations to make the centre more comfortable.

The program is focusing on teens aged 13 to 17, but the Youth Outreach program will have many other indoor activities for pre-schoolers, school-age children and adults.

The workers employed by Canada Works will be assisted by the regular workers at the Kermode centre. The government grant is good for one year, but Snyder is optimistic that the funds will be renewed at that time so Youth Outreach can continue to help the kids on the street.

## Players sign with Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald, who usually leave contract negotiations to agent Alan Eason, HAVE IGNORED HIS ADVICE AND SIGNED WITH Toronto Maple Leafs through the 1983-84 season.

The Eagle's suggestion last summer when they signed the contracts was that their bargaining strength could only improve regardless of the years both players had with the National Hockey League club after their current contracts expired.

Although the salaries reached were confidential, both are believed to be in the seven-figure bracket. Eagleson figures the decision will cost his clients—and himself—considerable money, but he admires the sentiments which will bind them to the Leafs' organization.

"This was going to be the last year in each guy's contract and my idea was to ride it out rather than negotiate ahead of time," says Eagleson, who also is executive director of the NHL Players' Association and head of Hockey Canada's international committee.

**IMPROVE POSITION** "I pointed out they would be in a tremendous bargaining position next year. Nothing that might happen this season, even injuries, could affect their value to the Leafs. We could really put the heat on. We could have held out the possibility of shopping around for better deal and I'm convinced we could have forced the price away up."

"They didn't want any of that approach. Their instructions to me were that they were entirely committed to the Leafs and wanted their future settled over a fairly long period. They wanted all hassles out of the way for a number of years so they could concentrate on playing in Toronto."

So, with the players' arranged the new deals whereby the old contracts stand covering this final season, five years on a new contract plus their option year.

Toronto owner Harold Ballard has vowed that money won't stand in the way of his attempts to sign two Swedish stars of the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets—Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, whose contracts expire at the end of the 1977-78 season.

**JOIN SALMING** Ballard said uniting the two Winnipeg players with Leafs' Swedish all-star defenceman Borje Salming would make the club a serious Stanley Cup contender.

### Defenceman critical

REGINA (CP) — Defenceman Marcel LaBelle's chances of survival are not very good, says the doctor treating the injured Weyburn Red Wings' player in Regina General Hospital.

LaBelle, 19, has been listed in critical condition since Sunday night when he suffered a head injury in a Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League game in Weyburn against Saskatoon Olympics.

Dr. A.R. Watts said Tuesday LaBelle is suffering from a blood clot deep inside the brain. "He bears the marks of a cerebral contusion," the doctor said. "What we call a contrecoup judging from the x-rays. It's a type of injury incurred when a person is struck while head speed is increasing."

The only evidence of impact is an abrasion on the left side of the bridge of his nose, the doctor said.

Surgery has not been performed and Dr. Watts said an operation is unlikely.

"I think it's safe to say that if those two guys do end up in Toronto, they won't be getting any more money than Sittler and McDonald," Eagleson says. "It's not in writing, mind you, but when our deal was made I emphasized the loyalty my clients were displaying toward Leafs."

"At considerable sacrifice, they were making a long-range commitment to the Toronto hockey club. I said that it would have to be a two-way street. We would expect the club to treat them with consideration and loyalty, too. If something should happen to alter the circumstances, I would expect the situation to be reviewed."

Toronto has in fact, says Eagleson, already thought of that. They expect if they lay out huge sums to bring in Nilsson and Hedberg, they'll face added expenses in trying to satisfy Sittler and McDonald and others on the club of that calibre.

The adjustments would be in the form of bonus payments or rewritten contracts to maintain team morale.

### Flyers best

MONTREAL (CP) — Strong goaltending by Wayne Stephenson and Bernie Parent gave Philadelphia Flyers the best team record in the National Hockey League after last week's play.

Statistics released by the league today showed the Flyers had won 16 games, tied three and lost four—least in the league—and much of the credit for the .761 winning percentage was given to the goaltending duo.

Stephenson had a personal goals-per-game average of 1.62, the best in the circuit, and he shared the lead in individual shutouts with Parent at three. Philadelphia had six shutouts compared with three for Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and New York Islanders.

The Philadelphia goalies had allowed 46 goals in 23 games for an average of 2.00, just behind the 1.96 average of Ken Dryden and Bunny Larocque, the Montreal tandem.

Philadelphia defenceman Bob Dailey, acquired from Vancouver Canucks late last season for defencemen Larry Goodenough and Jack McIlhargey, was another reason for the team's improved play. He had scored 12 goals, the most by any defenceman, and was continuing the strong play of last season's playoffs when he picked up four goals and nine assists for the Flyers in 10 games.

For the third week in a row, Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders topped the scoring parade and his 44 points gave him a lead of six points over Montreal's Guy Lafleur, the league scoring champion the last two years.

Trottier's total consisted of 18 goals and a league-leading 26 assists, while Lafleur had 38 points on 21 goals and 17 assists.

**SCORING LEADERS**  
GAPMm Trottier, NYI 18264415 Lafleur, M 21173810 Bossy, NYI 2013330 Perreault, Buf 1714316 Esposito, NYR 1203112 Gardner, Colo 19113010 Gillies, NYI 10203024 Walton, Vcr 16132916 Sittler, T 11182936 R. Martin, Buf 1315284 Paienter, Colo 12162820 Clarke, Pha 8192721 Leach, Pha 11152610 Robert, Buf 9172815 Lemaire, M 620264 Malone, Pgh 12132540 Hickey, NYR 1311248 Shutt, M 1212246 Gare, Buf 13102341 Ratelle, Bos 914234 Salming, T 6172322



WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.  
DECEMBER  
7-8-9-10

### A good selection of young GIRLS SLEEPWEAR

Pyjamas, Gowns, Robes and Lounge-wear.

Choose now while selection at its best.

### DRYGOODS DEPARTMENT

### GIRLS SWIM SUITS

In the latest styles and fashions.

Get into the swim now. Great way to exercise this winter.

Sizes 2-6x and 7 to 14.

Prices from

**4.95 to 11.95**

### MENS BOXED DRESS SHIRTS and TIE SETS

A good range of sizes and colours with ties to match. A great gift idea.

SPECIAL

**10.95**

### BROTHERS SEWING MACHINES

A new shipment of the latest models in stock now. Just in time for that special gift.

### LADIES PARTY SHOES

In Silver and Black, Sizes from 6 - 10

SPECIAL

**18.95** Pair

Artificial

### HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

### CHRISTMAS TREES

4½ ft. Green Scotch Pine 45 Tip.

No. 390531 **11.99** Ea.

### 6' GREEN SCOTCH PINE

74 Tip No. 390575 **17.99** Ea.

### CORELLE DINNERWARE SETS

Green and Gold

20 Piece Sets

**29.88** Ea.

### BLACK & DECKER

7¼" Portable Electric Saw.

120 V 9 AMP 4900 RPM.

Burn-out Protection

**26.88** Ea.

### MID-SEASON HOCKEY SPECIAL

All Skates, Sticks, Helmets and Accessories

**25% OFF**

### LLOYDS

Solid State Clock Radio Model JJ.7028

**29.88** Ea.

### C.G.E. SLOW COOKER

3½ Qt. Size Removable Liner

**29.99** Ea.

### SYLVANIA 12" BLACK and WHITE

Portable T.V. Model 4A2645



**99.99** Ea.

### BE PREPARED THIS WINTER. SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TORO SNOW THROWERS

8 HP. Toro

32" Width.

Reg. Price 869.95

SPECIAL

**809.99**

We have a full selection of Christmas gift items for you to choose from. Come in now while selection is at its best. Use your Chargex, Master Charge or our handy lay-a-way plan.

Gift items for every member of the family. Childrens wear, Ladies wear, Boys and Girls wear, Mens wear, Shoes. Our toy department still has quite a selection of toys and games to choose from.

SHOP CO-OP FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

### YOUR @HITACHI SOUND and SIGHT CENTRE

CO-OP

Terrace Co-op Assoc.

PHONE 635-6347  
4617 GREIG

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Fridays - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturdays - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



# BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

# CLASSIFIED ADS

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send Originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Sterling Publishers Ltd.

Published at Terrace B.C. 5 days a week

Monday to Friday, afternoons

PUBLISHER  
W.R. (Bill) Loisel

SUBSCRIPTION  
RATES

Effective October 1, 1977

Single Copy 20c  
By Carrier mth 3.00  
By Mail 3mth 12.00  
By Mail 6mth 22.00  
By Mail year 40.00  
Senior Citizen year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 year \$1.00.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

Telephone: 112-604-635-6357

HOME DELIVERY  
Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

1. COMING EVENTS

Eckankar presents a film and public lecture Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Held at 5112 Graham. For further information call 635-6479 Glen Shepherd (area rep.)

Terrace Italian Canadian Club will be holding their Annual Christmas Dance Dec. 3rd 1977. Starting at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Hot supper will be served at 11 p.m. Music by the Comancheros. For tickets phone any member of call Kalum Electric.

"The Terrace Art Association is holding a "picture loan" on December 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace library arts room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. The 200 original paintings will be available for selection at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Thank you.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY:  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS:  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS:  
Must be made before 2nd insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS:  
75 cents pick up.  
\$1.25 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:  
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:  
22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:  
\$3.60 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:  
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE  
DISPLAY:  
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:  
1:00 p.m. day prior to publication day.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:  
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE is presenting a Christmas program for children and families, featuring the Three Little Pigs, Santa Claus and music on the afternoons of Dec. 10 and 11th in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Please pick up the 50c tickets at McColls Real Estate, after Dec. 1, to reserve a space.

A committee of local people interested in building a complex to house pre-school programs, day care, the child-minding centre, an arts and crafts area and other facilities for interested groups, are meeting on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daycare Centre on Park Ave. to form a society. Any interested persons welcome. Jane Pitch 638-1233.

There will be a meeting to help Terrace to organize for the B.C. Northern Winter Games which will be held in Prince George. The meeting will be held in the Terrace Arena Senior Citizens Room on Wednesday, December 7th at 8:00 p.m. All persons or groups wishing to participate in any of the 37 sports or activities are asked to attend. As "The Games" will be held in early February, attendance at the meeting is imperative. The Regional Director for "The Games" will be coming from Kitchener for this meeting.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

## NOTICE

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

PARENTS IN CRISIS  
Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them?

P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All inquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John 635-4419 Jane 638-8302.

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3067, or 638-1269 (ciff)

Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m. Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Adult Clinics - Mon. Wed. & Fri. from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PATS KNITS  
Knitting Machine Sales Lessons - Patterns - Accessories  
Coned Yarn 39c oz., 638-1409 (ciff4mo-18m)

GOLDEN RULE  
Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum (ciff)

CERAMICS BY PEARL  
Workshop. Call 635-3854 for further information. (ciff-feb14-78)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.  
Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (ciff)

16. LOST  
\$25 reward for return of cage 12x12x30" taken from back of Gim's Restaurant Friday December 2 between 3 and 5 p.m. Call 635-2935 evenings or 638-1152 days. (p3-7)

19. HELP WANTED  
EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Terrace. We train. Write A.K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. (c48)

GIRL Friday required, basic knowledge of invoicing, general office procedures associated with the wholesale industry is desirable. Call H. Young, Acklands Ltd. 635-6226. (C3-6)

ROYAL Bank requires a stenographer please reply in person to Mel Stokes, 4640 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. (C4-7)

AN INTERNATIONAL OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Terrace area. Regardless of experience, write S.D. Read, Pres., Tiffany Asphalt International, Box 1707, Sta. R, Toronto, Ont. M4G 4A3. (c48)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Sealy Posturepedic Extra long, box spring and mattress, like new. With mattress cover and sheets, \$200.00. Phone 635-3636 after 6 p.m. (C3-6)

1 pool table 4x8 complete with two sets of balls. Snooker & numbered and all other equipment, \$250. Can be seen 4111 Loon Phone 635-4034. (c3-5)

MISC.: 1971 GMC 1/2 ton Truck, good condition. V8, 4 Speed, radio, canopy. T.V. stand \$5. Interested parties only. Phone 635-5979 (c6-7)

Stumped for a Christmas gift phone 635-2122 for a book on the local area written by John Glen Sr. "Where the Rivers Meet." An amusing story of the Bulkley Valley. (p5-6)

MISC. FOR SALE: Used Dishwasher - Maytag \$150. Phone 635-7448 (9)

1 Red Acorn fireplace complete \$175. 1 fireproof rug 14x15 (approx.) Like new \$175. 1 Skidoo TNT 400 \$380. 1 Pair mens Kestinger Skiboots 9 1/2 worn once \$90. Phone 635-4294. (c3-7)

FOR SALE: One Taurus 22 target revolver, Bear L.H. Hunting Bow with G & A Kastle 200 cm Skis with Solomon 404 Bindings, Mens Ski boots size 11 and poles. One new 165-13 summer radial. Two compression air pistols. Phone 635-9341 (p3-7)

Clinton Manor  
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-3941 638-1032

52. WANTED TO RENT  
WANTED TO RENT: Employed mother with 2 children, 2 or 3 bedroom duplex of four plex, in downtown area. Phone 635-2981 before 2:30 p.m. or 635-5439 after 5 p.m. (P3-6)

57. AUTOMOBILES  
1972 Datsun 510 4 door auto \$995. Call Braze 635-7195 daytime (p3-7)

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Maverick 4-door. 24,000 miles, auto-V8. Excellent cond. Offers requested. For further information phone 635-7696. (P5-8)

1970 8 cyl. Chev truck. Factory canopy included. Low mileage, one owner. 6 H.P. Snow Plow. Big wheels and chain. Phone Tony after 5 p.m. 635-2997. (P3-6)

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC semi-camperized van. Phone 635-5680. (C5-8)

60. TENDERS  
NOTICE  
SEALED TENDERS, marked Janitorial Contract for Ministry of Labour - 4548 Lakelse Avenue - Terrace - British Columbia 2,200 square feet will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, care of The Superintendent of Works, Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 2 p.m., 15th December, 1977. Tendering documents may be obtained from The Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on and after 2nd December, 1977. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (c3-7)

47. HOMES FOR RENT  
Attractive 3 bedroom house for rent in quiet neighbourhood. Thornhill Phone 635-2044 or 783-9133 collect. (c10-12)

FOR RENT: Available Jan. 1, 78. 3 bedroom home unfurnished, near hospital and school. Phone 635-2806. (C4-7)

48. SUITES FOR RENT  
HILLSIDE LODGE  
4450 Little Avenue  
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (ciff)

Used Cars for Sale  
1976 HONDA CIVIC  
1975 MONTEGO  
1974 METEOR RIDEAU 500  
1974 AUDI FOX  
1973 NOVA HATCHBACK  
1972 PINTO  
1974 CHEVY TON  
1974 FORD 1/2 TON  
1973 FORD CREW CAB

Radio, Sunroof, 4 Spd. P.S., P.B. Auto  
P.S., P.B. Auto  
Front-wheel drive, 4 Spd.  
3 Spd., V8, Standard  
3 Dr., Auto, Tape-radio  
P.S., P.B. Auto, Dual Wheels  
360, 4 Spd.  
360, 4 Spd., Steel Box, Trailer-hook up.

VIEW AT 3103 blakeburn st.  
OR PHONE MIKE AT 635-6567  
OR  
635-4728  
DEALER NO. 01483A

## CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS

4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security interphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (ciff)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS  
Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. 635-5224 (ciff)

KALUM GARDENS  
3 bedroom apartment for rent, some with basement and carport, private entrance and patio. To view see full time caretaker at Apt. No.8 on Scott Ave. east of Kalum or phone 635-4841. (ciff)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
FOR SALE: 1976 Arctic Cat. Phone 635-3831 (p2-7)

68. LEGAL  
SHIPPER NOTICE  
The undersigned carrier has made application to the Motor Carrier Commission to increase rates and charges named in filed tariffs.

Proposed rates may be examined at the offices of the undersigned and will, subject to consent, become effective on or after January 2, 1978.

Representation regarding proposed rates may be made to the Superintendent Motor Carriers, Burnaby, B.C. up to December 19, 1977.

H.H. Williamson, for Doc's Cartage & Storage Co. Ltd.

VIEW A CHILD'S WORLD TORONTO (CP) - Toys, books, pictures and clothing used by Canadian children during the 19th century will be displayed from Nov. 30 to Jan. 29 at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ANTIQUE - ANTIQUES - ANTIQUES  
Just arrived at Queensway Trading 3215 Kalum. A large selection of quality.

- Antique Furniture  
- Brass & Copperware  
- Clocks  
- Tools  
- Stereos  
- Radios  
- Knick Knacks  
- 8 Tracks  
- Cassettes  
- And Much More  
Come in and Browse  
Use your Charge - Master Charge  
A small deposit will hold anything till Xmas.  
We Buy, Sell, Trade & Deliver.  
Phone 638-1613  
Open Six days a week 9:30 till 6:00 Fridays till 9:00.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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67. LIVESTOCK  
Matched pair Welch ponies, will sell separately. 1/2 Reg. Arabian mare, 13 years old, good breeding, excellent broad mare. 1/2 Reg. Morgan colt, 6 months old. 3/4 Reg. Arabian mare, 3 1/2 years old, excellent show and breeding qualities. Call 635-7448 Don or Laurie Forbes. (c5-9)

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## NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS, marked Janitorial Contract for Ministry of Health - Mental Health Branch - Room Numbers 2 and 5 - 4554 Lazelle Avenue - Terrace - British Columbia (1,810 square feet) will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, care of The Superintendent of Works, Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 2 p.m., 15th December, 1977. Tendering documents may be obtained from The Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on and after 2nd December, 1977. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (c3-7)

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The undersigned carrier has made application to the Motor Carrier Commission to increase rates and charges named in filed tariffs.

Proposed rates may be examined at the offices of the undersigned and will, subject to consent, become effective on or after January 2, 1978.

Representation regarding proposed rates may be made to the Superintendent Motor Carriers, Burnaby, B.C. up to December 19, 1977.

H.H. Williamson, for Doc's Cartage & Storage Co. Ltd.

VIEW A CHILD'S WORLD TORONTO (CP) - Toys, books, pictures and clothing used by Canadian children during the 19th century will be displayed from Nov. 30 to Jan. 29 at the Art Gallery of

## Tax assessment: a simple thing?

Assessment notices, which are now in the hands of property owners, will show actual value for the first time and these values should be closely to current market value.

Assessed value, which is the value used for tax calculation purposes, is a percentage of actual value. For school and hospital purposes the residential class is assessed at 15 per cent of actual value, commercial and other properties at 25 per cent, and industrial at 30 per cent.

D.C. Morton, chairman of the British Columbia Assessment Authority, said "the actual values are determined by professional appraisers

through field inspection and by market and other comparisons. In their work they take into account the location of the property, size, topography, shape, cost of replacement, age, condition of the building and sales of comparable properties in the area."

In the final analysis the value is determined by eliminating high and low comparisons to reach a fair market value.

The reasons for the percentage market values are twofold. The new method makes assessments easier to understand and it makes assessments fairer and more equitable for all property owners.

The first question many property owners will ask

when they get their assessment notices will probably be: What will happen to my taxes?

"The British Columbia Assessment Authority is not a taxing body," said Mr. Morton. "It is responsible for establishing and controlling procedures which relate only to equitable property valuation, not tax rates."

"Financial needs of local governments determine total yearly tax requirements. Metrics to calculate their total dollar requirements after allowing for income from all other sources and then establish a mill rate for their general municipal purposes. School boards, regional districts and similar bodies including

the British Columbia Assessment Authority, do likewise and advise the local government which combines the total requirement on the annual tax notice," he said.

"By creating and maintaining an equitable base for property valuation each property owner ends up paying only his fair share of tax."

If any property owner considers that his assessment is incorrect or requires any explanation he should contact the assessment office for further information. If he is still not satisfied, the property owner may appeal to the local Court of Revision.

## News

**NEW YORK (CP)** — Bruno Demetrio of Le Salon in Manhattan is convinced that women will want shorter hair this spring: "Don't panic, by shorter I mean hair that's off the shoulders—and short hair doesn't necessarily mean a small head. I see it permed, not frizzy, soft and free."

**NEW YORK (CP)** — Flowers and decorative ornaments for the hair, throat, waist and wrist have been favorites for two seasons. The newest way to wear a flower is to wear an orchid treated with a special chemical and then dipped in 14-karat gold—it can be worn as a pendant or a pin.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The U.S. injury toll from skateboarding last year was more than 70,000 broken bones, cuts and sprained ankles, says the American Podiatric Association. The association advises that riders wear rubber-soled tennis shoes or similar footwear that provides traction and that beginners learn the basic moves first.

## Canadians continue their saving ways

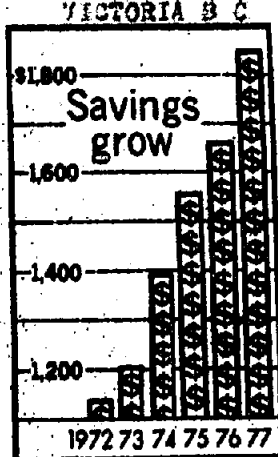
Canadians are continuing their tradition as heavy savers.

The Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) reports that the number of personal savings accounts at the chartered banks have increased by almost 1.5 million in a year. And the deposits in these accounts rose by close to \$7 billion.

As of mid-1977 there were 23.3 million such accounts at the banks holding \$43.23 billion, compared to 21.9 million accounts and \$36.35 billion a year earlier.

The average account held \$1,854 against \$1,662 a year earlier and \$805 in 1967. But 67 per cent of the accounts were for less than \$1,000, and more than 37 per cent hold less than \$100.

The CBA says these figures point to the impor-



The average personal savings deposit at the Canadian chartered banks now is \$1,854, up 63 per cent from \$1,138 in 1972.

tance of the individual as a source of funds for the economy and the broad-based

public acceptance of the chartered banks as the country's principal savings institutions.

These statistics are included in the CBA's just-issued Factbook, which also reports on a wide range of other banking activity.

For instance: Although consumer credit is increasing, the total as a percentage of personal disposable income is just about the same as it was in 1969.

The CBA's Factbook is intended as a compact source of general and statistical information, including figures on a provincial basis, for students, teachers, libraries and others. Copies are available free in reasonable quantities in English or French from the CBA, Box 282, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto M5K 1K2.

## Dairy farmers regulated

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Financial practices of the Canadian Dairy Commission came under fire from government and opposition MPs at a Commons public accounts committee meeting Tuesday.

Commission chairman Gilles Choquette was asked by Liberal and Progressive Conservative spokesmen why recommendations for tougher financial control on spending, made by the

auditor-general in 1975, were not yet in place.

Choquette told Charles Drury (L-Westmount) that lack of personnel is the main reason only half of the 16 recommendations have been implemented.

Choquette said the remaining improvements suggested by Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell in September, 1975, will be in place by March 31.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West)

said the commission has been dragging its feet and sought assurances from Choquette that greater control of financial dealings would be a top priority.

The commission regulates the country's 70,000 dairy farmers who produce industrial milk used to make butter, skim milk powder, cheese and other dairy products.

**ADDS EMPLOYEES**  
The commission

chairman said he hopes the recent addition of nine employees will help improve financial management and control of inventories.

## Forest pests cause losses

**VICTORIA, B.C.** — An increasing number of pests are causing heavy losses in the forests of British Columbia.

Dr. D.A. Ross, entomologist with the Canadian Forestry Service told a meeting in Vancouver: "The biggest threat comes from the mountain pine beetle. This beetle kills all types of pines and losses in the period from 1970 onwards have been increasing rapidly."

It is estimated that the province is losing enough wood each year to this one pest to build more than 4,500 homes.

Dr. Ross was speaking at a meeting of the Forest Pest Review Committee attended by representatives from the B.C. Forest Service, the federal forestry service, other ministries, industrial agencies and groups. The mountain pine beetle appears all over British Columbia and infestations cover an estimated 125,000 acres, said Dr. Ross.

"The greatest rate of increase in any one pest is the spruce beetle which also kills the tree," he said. "Two years ago there were no infestations of the spruce beetle but over the last year it has started to spread rapidly and could become epidemic. Infestations are showing up in areas near Kelowna, Prince Rupert and Prince George."

Dr. Allan van Sickle, of the Canadian Forestry Service, said the swart mistletoe, a parasite that grows on trees and takes its food from the trees, continues at moderate to severe levels and results in wood losses of about 30 per cent of growth in lodgepole pine, some hemlock and Douglas-fir.

The present outbreak of the western spruce budworm is the longest ever recorded, said Dr. Roy Shepherd, also of the Canadian Forestry Service. It now covers 600,000 acres, mainly in the Fraser Valley area, an increase of 200,000 acres in the last year.

"We presume the cycle will only die with unusual weather conditions, not genetically as it has done in the past," he said.

## Cyclone Taylor scores again!

It is a marvellous story told by a man who is a first-class story teller. However, Cyclone Taylor goes far beyond your average book about sports or a sports figure and it is this fact that makes its publication unique.

You are not only told of the many exploits and accomplishments of one of the world's greatest hockey players — these alone would fill any book — but you also get a keen insight into the birth of hockey and life as it was in the early days of Canada.

Cyclone Taylor came into the world when the horse and buggy was still king. He was born in a small Ontario town called Tara in 1884 and it's interesting to note that on the day Archie and Mary Taylor's little bundle of joy made the lineup in the human race, Sir John A. MacDonald was serving his final term as Prime Minister of Canada, and would serve for another seven years before his death in 1891.

Taylor was five years old when he laced on a pair of skates for the first time. "I just had to get out there and try it," he says. "I pinched my sister's skates...I got the dickens for it afterward, but it was worth it."

The book carries you through his early years with ease and amusement. Because he was smaller than most, Taylor had his mother sew layers of felt into his long underwear for protection and thus he became the first to utilize pads — the idea caught on fast.

However, all the stories of Cyclone's early days were not happy ones. As his talent became widely known, the offers came pouring in, and so did trouble.

He was asked to join the Toronto Marlboros in 1903 by Bill Hewitt, whose son Foster would later become the famed hockey player. Taylor refused and was blacklisted throughout the Ontario Hockey Association.

That led to his turning pro at the age of 20 and his first job was with Portage la Prairie in Manitoba. He got \$25 per month plus room and board.

Less than five years later, Taylor had become the toast of New York,

compared to baseball's great Ty Cobb and was getting front page headlines in the prestigious New York Times.

In fact, he was paid more than the Great Cobb himself for one season — \$5,250. That season consisted of just 12 games!

Taylor later linked up with Frank and Lester Patrick on the West Coast and played for Vancouver Millionaires when they won the Stanley Cup in 1915.

The records and great feats are all there, but interwoven among them are the behind-the-scenes stories and thoughts that make this a very personal account.

There is, for instance, an amusing tale about the time Cyclone signed with the Senators. Part of the package was a civil service job with the Department of Immigration. That job, by the way, led to a full time career which eventually netted Cyclone the highest civilian award possible, Member of the Order of the British Empire.

The Taylor household back in Tara was capital "C" conservative and Taylor was taken by the team owners for a job interview with the Minister of Immigration, a Liberal.

Not everything Cyclone Taylor did was right. "The Minister...came right to the point."

"I suppose you have a letter from your M.P.?" "What letter," Taylor said.

"the letter supporting your request for entry into the department without the usual Civil Service examination..."

Taylor had a problem. "Mr. Minister," he said, "I didn't know anything about such a letter, but I couldn't have gotten one anyway. Our M.P. is Mr. Rankin. Now he's probably a nice fellow, but, unfortunately, he's a Liberal. Our family wouldn't go anywhere near him."

There's more, much more in the book. Stories about good times and bad times.

There's the touching story about Taylor's courtship in Ottawa of his bride-to-be. It lasted more than six years because the girl's mother

"did not approve" of hockey players.

There's a story about the time Taylor, who also played lacrosse, punched the referee during a melee and spent the night in jail.

Another yarn tells of the infamous Komagata Maru incident in Vancouver Harbour concerning immigration of East Indians that sparked riots in the town. Taylor, as an immigration official, was right in the middle of that powder keg issue.

The prologue tells of Taylor's visit to Moscow for the 1972 Canada-Russia series. He found his photograph hanging in a place of honour in the Lenin Sports Palace. He met Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Throughout the book there are descriptions of Cyclone Taylor flashing down the ice with amazing speed, stick handling around dazed opponents, the rush on goal, a quick move and his putting the puck in the net.

The book is Cyclone Taylor, with words by Eric Whitehead. With the same knack of putting the puck in the net, Cyclone has put his life between the shoulder blades and right into the hearts of hockey fans.

At 93, Cyclone Taylor has scored again.

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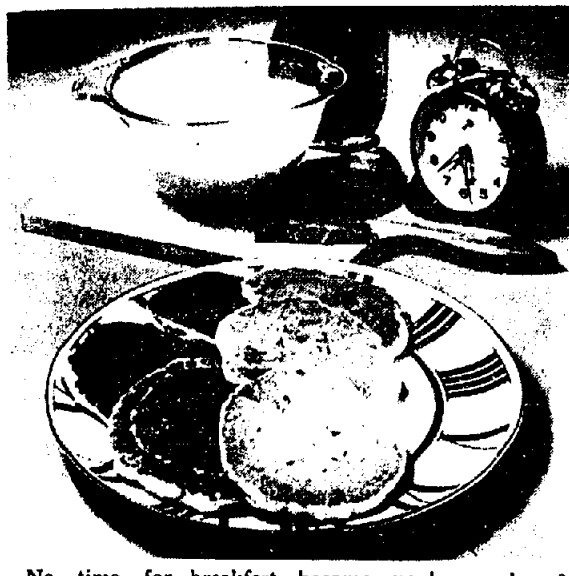
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No time for breakfast because you're so busy? Nonsense. You can turn out an appetizing and nourishing breakfast that even the most breakfast-shy family member will love... and in jig time. This quick breakfast starts with Beat-the-Clock Pancakes, made from one of the three new Log Cabin pancake and waffle mixes. The mix is complete; just add water. Diced ham is stirred in for a flavorful plus. Serve with pancake and waffle syrup. The new mix also comes in regular pancake and waffle mix and buttermilk pancake and waffle mix which are prepared with eggs, milk and shortening. And all make breakfast good and easy, by the clock.

- 2 cups complete pancake and waffle mix
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 2/3 cup diced or chopped cooked ham
- Butter
- Pancake and waffle syrup

Prepare pancake mix with water as directed on package; stir in ham. Preheat griddle to 400° and grease lightly. For each pancake, pour about 3 tablespoons batter onto griddle. Bake until bubbly on top; turn to brown other side. Serve with butter and syrup. Makes 16 pancakes or 8 servings.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Avoid stress and strain. Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. There are many opportunities for the taking.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Your Venus, fairly auspicious, stimulates intuition and creativity. You should make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Avoid a tendency toward exaggeration and over-dramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way to relieve the monotony — but make it practical.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Mild stellar influences make this a more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and nerve. Keep trying!

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) You have the capacity to produce a great deal now, but you could offset it by going off on tangents or wasting time on frivolities. Care!

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Day spells action, determination. Astute planning advised. Give new ventures a "dry run" before actual launching.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Cut loose from undesirable situations. Try again — from scratch, if need be. Retracting steps can be a revivifying process in certain areas.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) False statements COULD mislead but, under day's capital

influences, you should be able to discriminate well. Just be alert.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Put a bit more enthusiasm into efforts. Success can come through new alliances. The "different," if appropriate, could spark day's happy accomplishment.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This should be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Romance also favored.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Best results will accrue from working with those who have know-how and inspiration to offer. Solo ventures may not be as successful.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Diversity is this day's keyword, but NOT confusion. Neither plan nor act without sound and long-range purpose. Don't let your imagination run out of bounds.

### YOU BORN TODAY

are a highly talented individual, conservative in thought and manner but extremely progressive in your methods and in the steps you take toward the attainment of your goals. Many fields are open to you in your choice of careers, but you could make an outstanding success in the business or financial worlds. You are a born leader; attract people to you and have many friends of both sexes. If you do not choose commerce as a career, you could — properly educated, of course — excel in medicine, the law, music, writing or science. Birthdate of: Horace, Roman poet; Christina, 17th Cent. Queen of Sweden; Jan Sibelius, famed Finnish composer; Hervey Allen, author.

## INGENUITY in the KITCHEN



Many an American dining table may boast a centerpiece of colorful gourds, heaped about their familiar cousin, the pumpkin, as a tribute to the abundance of our land. But the bright orange symbol of the harvest season is not unique to this country. In Europe, in fact, the pumpkin finds much wider use than simply as an ingredient for a pie or an autumn decoration.

One venerable French recipe, *Ragout de la Recolte*, or harvest stew, is traditionally served from a large, baked pumpkin, which gives it a unique flavor and adds to the festiveness of any dinner party. A special touch to the original recipe comes with Irish Mist Liqueur. Its taste, reminiscent of mead (an ancient drink made from fermented honey, water and malt), enhances the hearty character of the ragout.

### RAGOUT DE LA RECOLTE

- 1 pumpkin 8 to 10 lb.
- 1/4 lb. salt pork
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 2 lbs. stewing beef
- 1/2 cup Irish Mist
- 2 packages unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups beef bouillon, heated
- 2 cups dry red table wine, warmed
- 2 cups carrots, scraped & cut into chunks
- 1 cup parsnips, scraped & cut into chunks
- 1 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Cut out 6-8 inch circle from top of pumpkin; refit top loosely on pumpkin and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until pulp is slightly tender. Parboil salt pork for 10 minutes to remove excess salt. Drain, cube and fry pork in heavy-bottomed pot until golden brown. Add onion and brown in pork drippings. Remove onion and pork. Pat stewing beef dry with a towel. Fry in salt pork drippings. Remove beef and excess fat from pot and set beef aside in shallow pan. Heat one-half of Irish Mist (1/4 cup) in small pan, flame and pour over beef. Dissolve gelatin in bouillon. Place beef, pork and onions back in pot. Add bouillon mixture and pre-warmed wine. Simmer one and one-half hours. Add carrots, parsnips and remaining 1/4 cup Irish Mist to ragout and simmer 45 min. Add pepper and taste for seasoning. Serve ragout gravy in gravy boat. Fill pumpkin with beef and vegetables. Serve beef and vegetables from pumpkin, including small portions of cooked pumpkin. If desired, pumpkin seeds can be washed, salted and toasted in 350° F. oven for 20 min. and used as a garnish on the ragout. Serves 4.

A free 28-page booklet featuring additional recipes is available by writing: Irish Mist Recipes, Heublein PR, 330 New Park Ave., Hartford, CT 06101.

## Marsh World



**CROW** (*Corvus brachyrhynchos*) — This familiar big black raucous-voiced bird enjoys a somewhat dubious reputation. It preys on the eggs and young of many species of birds, including ducks. However, to its credit, the crow consumes large quantities of insects, mice and reptiles as well as wild fruits and seeds. On the wintering grounds its stable food is waste corn garnered from the harvested fields. The crow arrives on its northern nesting grounds in early March where its return is welcomed as a harbinger of spring.



Ducks Unlimited (Canada)  
1495 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2E2

© 225 - 77

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And be a sport and stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. And that goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure he wants one and is able to care for it properly.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the right age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader signed PEDANTIC PUNDIT took you to task for having made a "grammatical error." Pundit should know that there is no such thing as a "grammatical error," but there may be an "error" in grammar!

Sign me as a teacher of English, NOT as some say, "an English teacher."

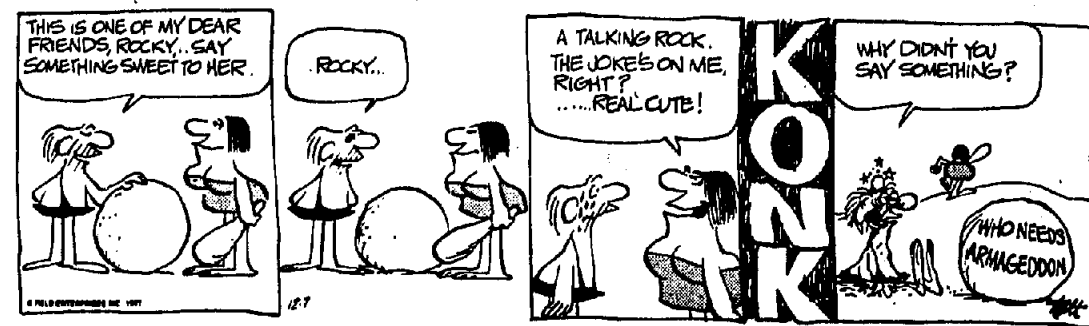
### EIGHTY-ONE AND STILL AT IT

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

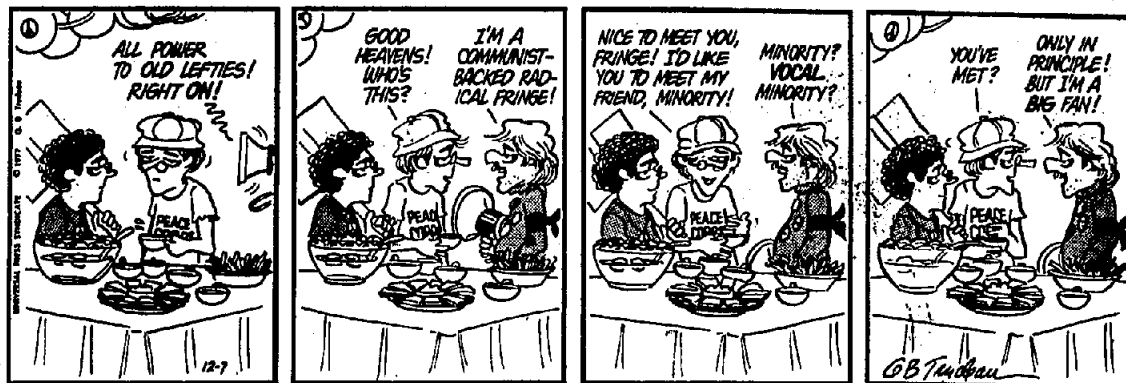
B.C.

Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY

G.B. Trudeau



## CATFISH

Rog Bollen



## The Amazing Spiderman

by Stan Lee & John Romita



## THE WIZARD OF ID

Hart & Parker



By Jack House, The Director  
Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

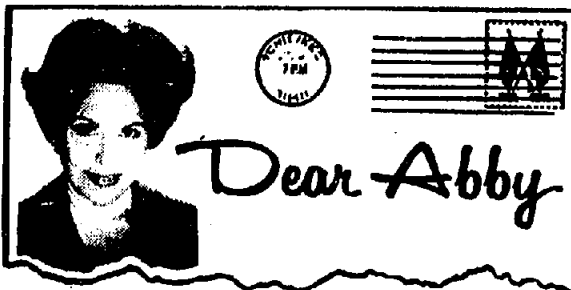
### A Point About A Pint

Odd question: If you walked a Scots mile, why would you be glad of a Scots pint?



Answer: The old Scottish mile (1,984 yards) was longer

than the British mile (1,760 yards), and the old Scottish whole of the United Kingdom of beer, wine or whisky dom, but the Scots are still was much bigger than the inclined to think of bigger British measure. In fact, the things. Whisky is served in Scots pint was the equivalent larger measures in Scotland of about three pints imperial than it is in England, measure. So the old Scots Teacher's Scotch Information song, "Gae bring to me a pint Centre is delighted to tell o' wine," meant that the you. There is no difference equivalent of two bottles in the quality, but there is would be supplied. a decided difference in the Nowadays the measure quantity.



## Abby's Christmas Gift Suggestions

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR READERS:** Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Matilda or Great Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets. With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Old folks can always use lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And enclose some new felt-tip pens, too.)